

張福屋

燕大基督教團契

復活節崇拜

出。這裏有一夥人在舉行早操。這一羣是燕京的救國先鋒隊，他們看到整個國家，整個民族前途的危急，他們認識到目前的艱勢是要靠青年們來挽救的，他們不能更不忍放棄了這份責任，於是堅定自己的信心，努力於體力的鍛鍊和在內的充實，時時刻刻準備着把他們純潔的心，熱烈的血，整個的生命，獻給危急的祖國！

清早校鐘打過了六點，天色才有點微明，周圍的一切好像還在夢裏沒有醒，默默的，伏着一動也不動。太陽還沒有出來，但體育館旁邊那座小山後，已塗上半年天赤紅色的朝霞。朝霞映在湖中凹凸不平的水面上，有許多一閃一閃的紅色的光，像是湖面上點滿了臘燭似的。湖邊的楊柳枝子有點發青了，但還沒有長出葉來，外面蒙着一層薄霧，薄霧裏，矗立着暗色的塔和一隻烟肉。體育館窗子上的玻璃給朝霞照耀得通紅，但這紅色是不透明的，較之晚上明晃晃的燈更好看得多了。

體育館裏的一羣，站成

四月九日燕大團契為紀念耶穌設立聖餐及被賣，在寧德樓禮堂舉行聖餐典禮，由趙紫宸李榮芳兩先生主領。是日之音樂由大學禮拜聖歌隊擔任。四月十日受難節，晚八時團契在寧德樓禮堂，舉行受難節追念與音樂禮拜，由伍英貞女士主領。是日之音樂由晚禮拜聖樂隊擔任。四月十二日上午十時，團契在寧德樓禮堂，舉行復活節禮拜，中英文並用，由司徒雷登先生宣道施洗禮，由劉廷芳先生主領，有特別音樂兼有主日學兒童唱詩。按每年成例，復活節團契禮拜時，由司徒先生為嬰孩兒童及成人施行洗禮。契友如有嬰孩兒童欲受洗禮者，請於復活節前兩三日告知司教趙紫宸先生，俾得安排洗禮之程序。

班級競賽將開始

本校班級競賽委員會已議決班級比賽自四月六日開始舉行，報名由即日起四月六日截止務希各班將隊長幹事以及隊員之名單呈交體育部，項目分網球，壘球，排球，田徑賽，五月九日即舉行決賽。

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(五)報名處：各樓齋夫，各院舍監。

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## Miss Bent Lauds Yenta Wenshang Hsien Workers

**Chang Hung-chun Is New Type Of Magistrate; Yenchinians Fight Corruption**

"Visiting Wenshang Hsien, where Chang Hung Chun is magistrate, is even more thrilling than arriving in China", said Miss Dora Bent, interviewed on her recent trip to that district. "The Yenching group there are fighting against political corruption, and I was so proud of them".

The Yenching group referred to are Chang Hung-chun, Hsu Yung-shan, '35 M.A., secretary of the hsien, Liang Chen '34, head of the Third Division, and Ch'ien T'ien-yu, '35, making an economic survey.

The district was flooded over last year, and is only slowly pulling out of the distress which besets it. The hsien holds half a million people, and "you have no idea how poor the place is," Miss Bent emphasized.

"Chang Hung-chun is doing a wonderful piece of work there. Probably no where else in China would a magistrate grab a shovel to demonstrate its proper use. Chang did just that."

The river bed, which had not been deepened for the last 80 or 90 years, is being dug deeper, and the dike which collapsed with the flood, is being repaired slowly. A road-building and repairing scheme is being carried out. Also a tree-planting scheme. And in every one of these tasks, Chang Hung-chun supervises the work personally.

"Over 2400 years ago, Confucius was magistrate in this same district. Today, one of his shoes can still be seen in one of the temples. Chang is filling that shoe adequately".

No middle school has yet been established in the hsien, but 300 primary schools dot the district. Girls in bound feet are not allowed in the schools. "But the question of bound feet must be dealt with much more slowly than some of the other problems," Miss Bent continued.

## 5-U Games Start Tomorrow, Yenching Tryouts Completed

Tomorrow afternoon will mark the opening of two events of the 5-U League spring semester games, tennis and volleyball. Ping-pong is getting under way, while the other two, baseball and track and field, will be staged at a later date. While this week Yenching byes, next Saturday she will meet Peita at Peita's grounds.

With the completion of credits of Kenneth Lo Hsiao-chien, Yenching tennis ace, and the graduation of other lettermen volleyballers, it is in doubt whether Yenching will capture tennis and retain volleyball championships this year.

Tryouts of both events have come to an end. Picked-out netsters include Liu Hsuan-min, Li Wen-jen, Baldwin Ku'ang Wen-han, and Liao-fu, while those of volleyball include Ma T'ing-tung, Hsiung T'ing-yin, Hsu Ch'ing-feng, and Wang Tuan-chung.

The first round schedule for the 5-U League games is as follows:

April 4 Yenta byes  
" 11 Yenta-Peita At Peita  
" 18 Yenta-Shihta " Yenta  
" 25 Yenta-Fujen " Fujen  
May 2 Yenta-Tsinghua " Yenta  
Games start at 3:00 p.m.

## Personality To be Discussed

A special request has been made for a single meeting on the problem of "Personality Adjustments" or "Emotional Developments", although the regular meetings of the discussion group on "Child Training" have been officially discontinued since the holidays.

Parents interested in an informal discussion of this theme are invited to meet at the Prices Home, 59 S. Compound, next Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.

## Tail-Wagging Takes More Space Than House 53 Offers To Mollie

Lack of tail-wagging space, has made necessary the moving of Miss Mollie Brannigan (Molly-coddle), Irish setter, from House 53, South Compound, to the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Wilson, Lang Jun Yuan. Mollie is Irish, but came from the French Legation. She formerly belonged to Miss Margaret Waller.

## French Club Meets Monday

The French Club will begin its second semester meetings this Monday night in Sage Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

## 7 Yenta Students Arrested; Friends May Not See Them

Seven Yenching students, four women and three men, who were arrested during the demonstration following the Kuo Ch'ing Memorial Service, are still detained in the military prison of Headquarters of Pacification Commissioner of Hopei and Chahar in East City, Peiping. They are Misses Hsiao Ch'ing-hsuan, Wang Ling-hsien, Yu Meng-yen and Mai Chia-tseng, and Messrs. Wang Yung-ch'i, K'e Chia-lung, and Wang Ju-mei. Those wounded totaled three.

Efforts to release the arrested students have been made by the school authorities and students' association, but to no avail, as nobody is permitted to see them. As a means of effecting release of them, the student body decided in a general assembly to launch a three-day strike which started from Wednesday, and which ends tonight. Another mass meeting tonight will decide the future course of the students.

Classes will be resumed to morrow, according to the notice of the Chancellor's office today.

## Journalism Club Addresses Missouri Journalism School

With the hope of cementing international friendship, the Journalism Club has commissioned Vernon Nash who left for the States last Monday with a letter addressed to the students of the School of Journalism, University of Missouri. The letter was written in Chinese, on Chinese paper, with Chinese brush. Pictures showing the latest activities of the Club were inclosed.

## Dr. Phelps To Speak Tonight

A talk by Dr. Dryden L. Phelps will be given in a devotional meeting to be held this evening at 8:00 o'clock at the President's House. Mr. and Mrs. Rugh will show their pictures of the Holy Land. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Student Division of the Yenta Christian Fellowship. All faculty and students are invited to attend.

## Yenta Calendar

### Sunday, April 5

8:00 a.m. Sheng Kung Hui Holy Communion Sage  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School Sage  
10:30 a.m. University Service Ninde  
Preacher: Mr. Li Jung Fang  
Subject: The Meaning of Palm Sunday  
3:00 p.m. Workmen's Service Ninde  
Preacher: Mr. T. C. Cheng  
6:30 p.m. English Vespers Ninde  
Preacher: Mr. Truett, of the United States  
Leader: Mr. Rushbrooks, of England.

### Tuesday, April 7.

8:55 a.m. Ninde Chapel  
8:55 a.m. Sage Chapel  
11:20 a.m. Assembly Auditorium  
8:00 p.m. Mid-week Meeting for Prayer Sage  
8:00 p.m. Discussion Group 59 South Compound  
Subject: Personality Adjustment

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### Special Worship Services During Easter Season Here

The Easter season, this year as usual, will be a time for special services of worship by the Christian community at Yenching. On Holy Thursday, April 9 at 4:45 p.m., there will be an observance of the Lord's Supper, conducted by Dean T.C. Chao, with music by the choir of the Sunday morning Chapel. The next day, Good Friday, at 8 p.m. a service of meditation and music will be held, led by Miss Myfanwy Wood, with the Vesper Choir singing.

On Easter Day itself, at 10 a.m., a joint Chinese-English service will be held, with Dr. T.T. Lew conducting the service and President Stuart preaching. Dr. Stuart will also officiate at the baptism ceremony, and the children of the Sunday School will sing a selection. It is expected that both choirs will participate in this service, which is one of the most important Christian services of the year at Yenching. There will be no English Vespers on Easter Sunday, but at 6 a.m., in the Yen Nung Yuan (Agricultural Department) there will be held, under the auspices of the Student Department of the Christian Fellowship, a Sunrise meeting.

All through Holy Week, the week-day chapels will also conduct special meetings at the regular chapel hours, in Sage and Ninde, and in addition to this, will be evening services in Sage.

### Mrs. Phelps Returns After Operation

Mrs. Dryden P. Phelps, who underwent an appendix operation two weeks ago in the P.U.M.C. hospital, returned to the campus yesterday afternoon. She showed no signs of her hospital experience.

## Melon Seeds, Shark Fins, Peking Duck, Walnut Tea—You May Have Insomnia

Have you ever heard of the Peking "Three D's" for which this city is noted? They are Dust, Damsel, and last but not least, Duck. Perhaps you have taken roast duck and other Chinese foods in some places, but have you been to a real Chinese restaurant and tasted them there? If you haven't, you would enjoy going into a Chinese restaurant in Peking. For one thing Peking has the richest and greatest variety of Chinese foods in all China.

Oddly enough, typical Peking restaurants are but few nowadays. Each province has its typical foods. A Shanghai kitchen is generally famous for its pickles and other ordiments, while a Fukien restaurant will provide any gourmand with a menu of sea foods. At any rate, they are Chinese restaurants providing Chinese foods.

If you first enter a Chinese restaurant in Peking, don't be surprised to be greeted by the two most important departments of the establishment, that is, the kitchen and the cashier. There is a reason for this: The chef is able to estimate the financial income of the business, while the cashier will be on the alert as to whether the chef cooks the foods properly and in a hygienic way.

Suppose you with your five friends are going to spend an evening in a certain restaurant. As you pass the threshold, all the cooks, and other *huo-chis* (attendants) present will greet you humbly. The proprietor of the restaurant will ask you the number of the party, and you will tell him. Then a *huo-chi* will lead you into a suitable private room. All of you sit at the table.

There on the table you will see the omnipresent watermelon seeds for you to crack. Crack and eat as many as you like. The *huo-chi* will give each of you a damp hot towel, to wipe the Peking dust and oil off your faces. The proprietor now approaches you, and you ask him

the menu, just to give "face" to the establishment. You will then probably order, if this is to be a real feast, the following typical dishes:

Peking roast duck,  
Swallow-nest soup,  
Shark's fins,  
Steamed "Lion's head",  
Aspic dumpling with crab's fat, and  
Walnut tea.

In the meantime, you crack more watermelon seeds, and sip tea which was just offered a few minutes ago, and gossip or discuss current situations.

Then starts the dinner.

The roast duck is served first. It does not come to the table whole, but in slices. You pick up the chopsticks, clean them with paper slips or dip them in hot water, and begin to pick up the morsels. No knife or fork is allowed, according to Chinese etiquette. You take all the slices; more slices are served; and you will be tempted to finish them, without regard to other unserved dishes.

Other dishes will follow one by one, but you must not clean every dish, or else the proprietor will think you are new to Chinese foods. In the course of the dinner, you must say a few words appreciating the delicacy of the dishes. This is especially essential if you are invited to dinner by an old-fashioned Chinese friend. Also this friend will offer some special dishes, about which you must murmur some "guest-airy" words before you actually accept them in the long run.

The dinner being over, tea will be served. You crack more melon seeds, and sip tea, and gossip once more. As the time is getting late, you ask for the bill of fare, which the proprietor will give, and for which you will pay, say \$9., plus a 10 per cent tip. After rubbing your mouths and hands with hot towels such as offered

### Yenta-Wellesley Relation Impressed On Cushion Top

A cushion top emphasizing the bond between Yenching and Wellesley College, Massachusetts, is on exhibition in Miss Margaret Speer's office in Miner Hall. The top was designed by Miss Lu Hui-ch'ing, now at Wellesley studying physical education. Mrs. L. W. Hang, the former Miss Ch'en Yueh-mei, had it made in Nanking.

Miss Lu intends to sell these cushion tops in America.

Other former Yenching girls at Wellesley are Chen P'ei-yueh and Margaret Hayes.

### Vegetable-Oil Lamp Formed

Prof. Y.M. Hsieh of the Department of Physics has devised a lamp which burns vegetable oils and gives satisfactory service at low cost, it is learned from the March issue of *Science Notes*. It is expected that this may find wide use in interior sections of China where imported kerosene is expensive, while vegetable oils produced locally are cheap.

before, you leave the room, all attendants at the door bowing again humbly to you.

Roaming about the streets, you will unconsciously smack your lips again and again, as you recall the delicacy of the crispy skin of the duck and the fragrant flavor of the tea. You might even get insomnia that night.

—S. T. Hsieh

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